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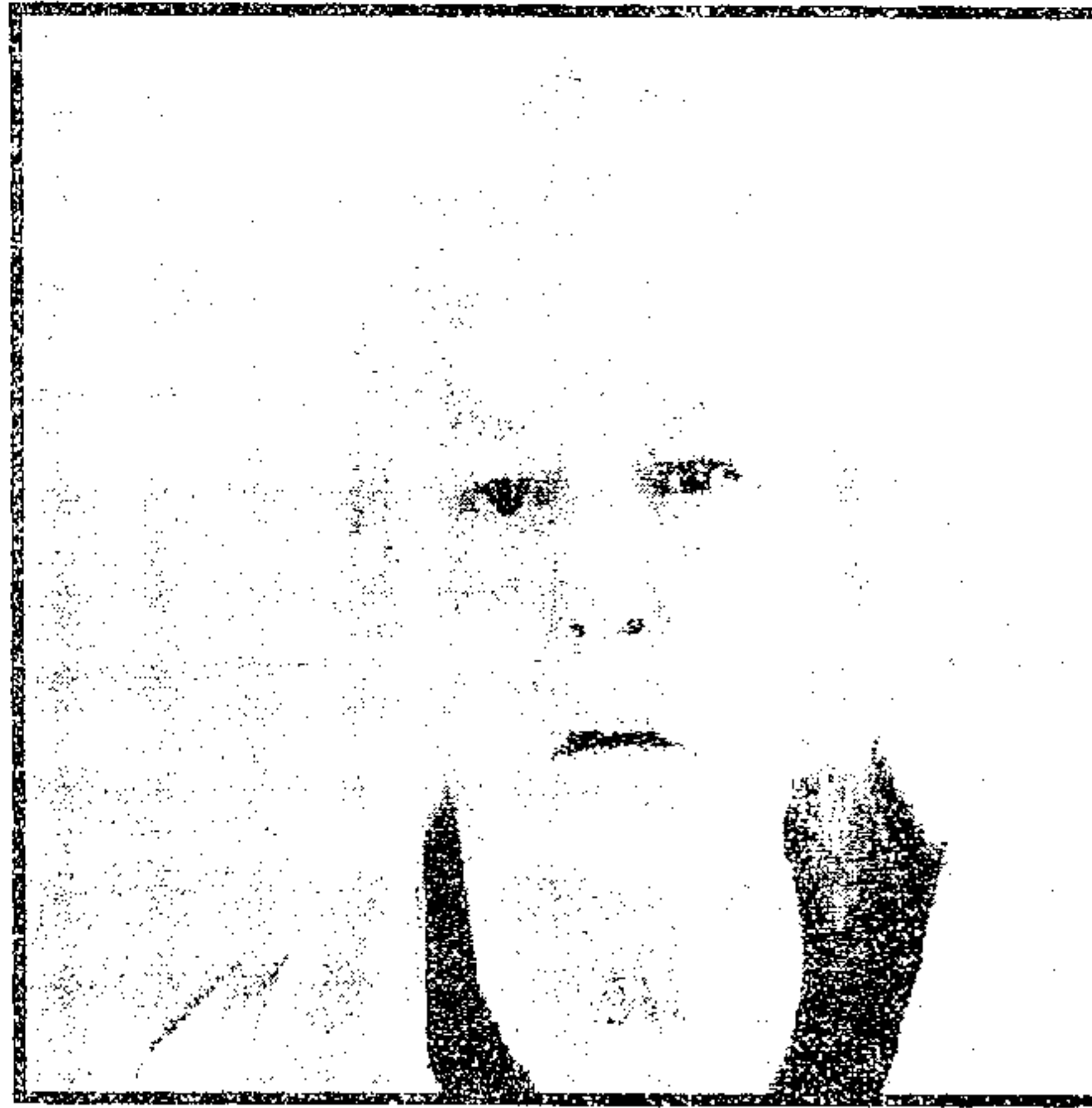
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Wednesday, December 17, 2014

Deputy attacked after walking in on domestic situation



James Eversole



Tanya Eversole

(see Domestic pg. 4)

Over 100 pills found after traffic stop



Emily Miller

(see Stop pg. 3)

Duo Indicted by Grand Jury



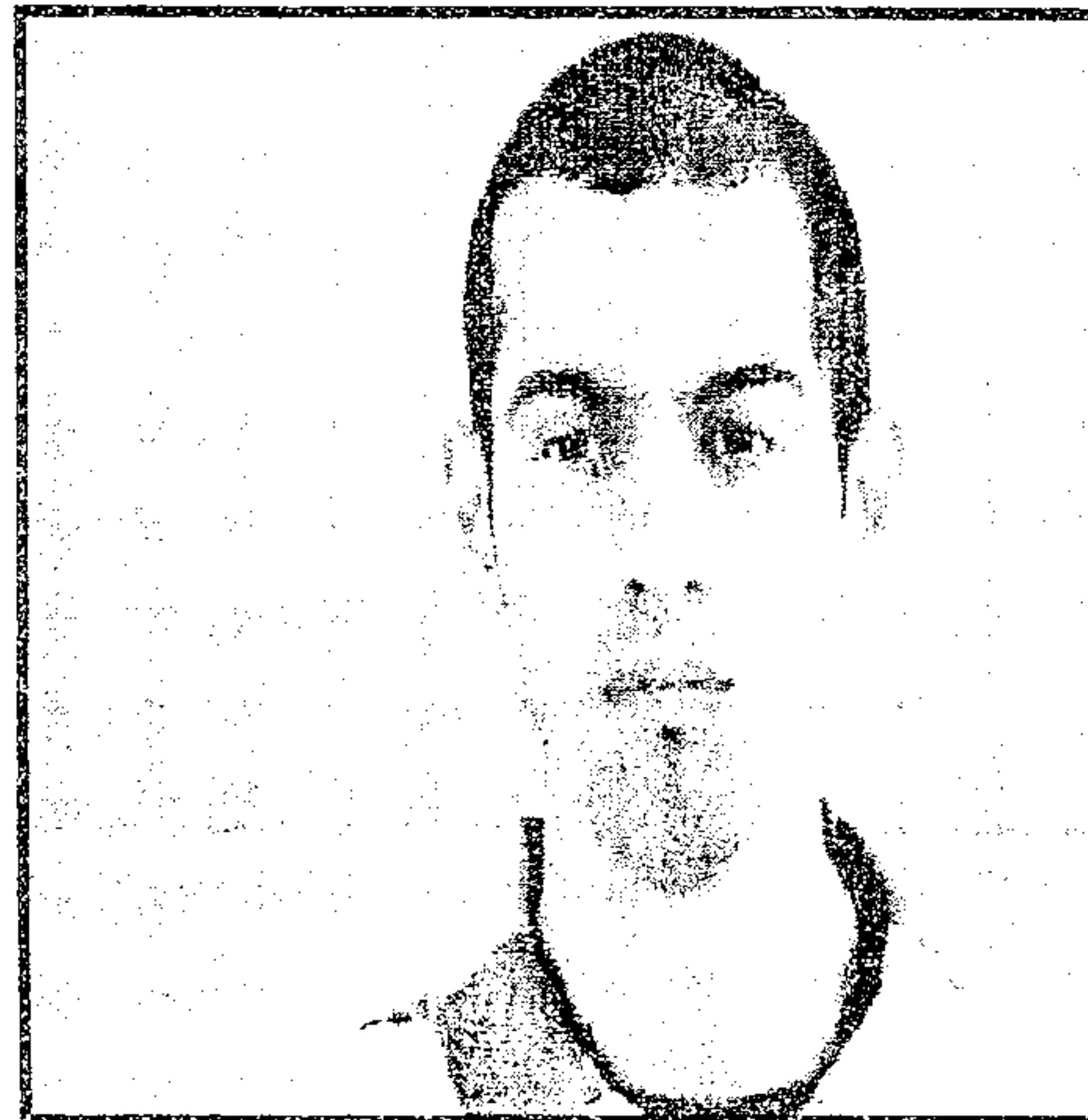
Ricky Mills

(see Grand Jury pg. 4)



Randall Wells

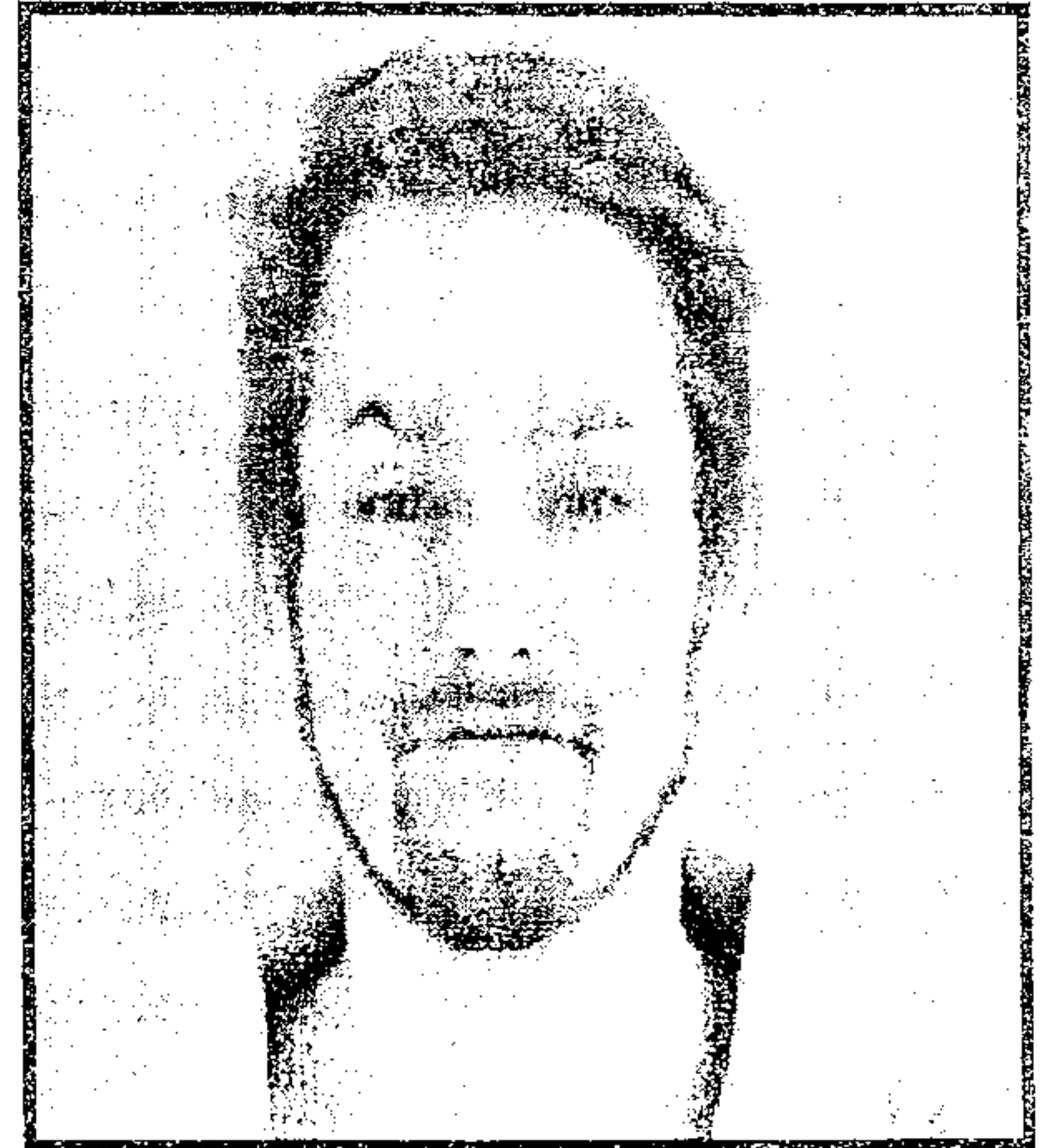
Blue brake lights gets man busted for pills



Eduardo Lopez

(See Charged pg. 5)

Dui with a learners permit



William Hill

Verse of the Day

Mary said, "My soul glorifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior.... The Mighty One has done great things for me - holy is his name."
— Luke 1:46

Obituaries

see inside

Wazzup

A Big Shout Out to the crew at Exxon on Hwy 321 in Lenoir City. Keep up the good work Christina and crew!

Weather

Today: Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 49F.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies in the evening, then becoming cloudy overnight. Low 32F.
Thursday Rain showers early with some sunshine later in the day. High 48F.
Thursday Night Mostly clear

skies. Low 31F.

Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

An ongoing disagreement about your core beliefs may be temporarily set aside today as a fair compromise

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(See DUI pg. 2)



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DUI

William Hill, 28, West 7th Ave Lenoir City, was charged with DUI.

Deputy JC Schultz LCSO observed a tan Toyota pass two vehicles on a solid line on a blind hill. Deputy stopped the vehicle at the Adsea Extension and Hwy 70. Upon approach to the vehicle, there was a strong odor of alcohol coming from the driver. The vehicle driver was

identified as Mr. William James Hill. A check through dispatch showed Mr Hill had a valid learners permit. Mr. Hill Performed poorly on Field Sobriety and was arrested for Driving Under The Influence. Mr Hill was read implied consent and agreed to perform evidentiary testing. Mr Hill was transported to the Fort Loudon Emergency Room for Blood Testing, then to the Loudon County Jail. Deputy JC Schultz LCSO, made the arrest.

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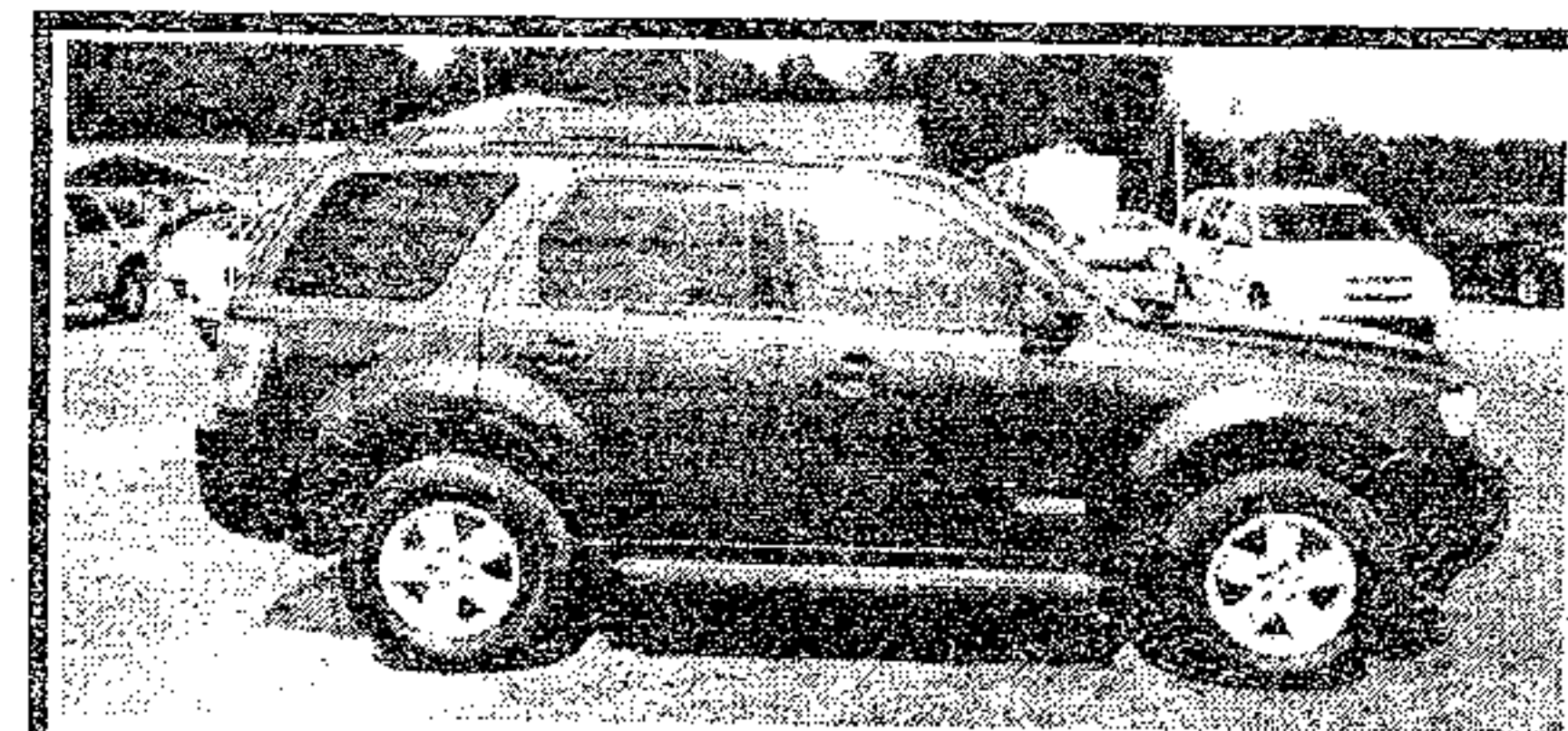
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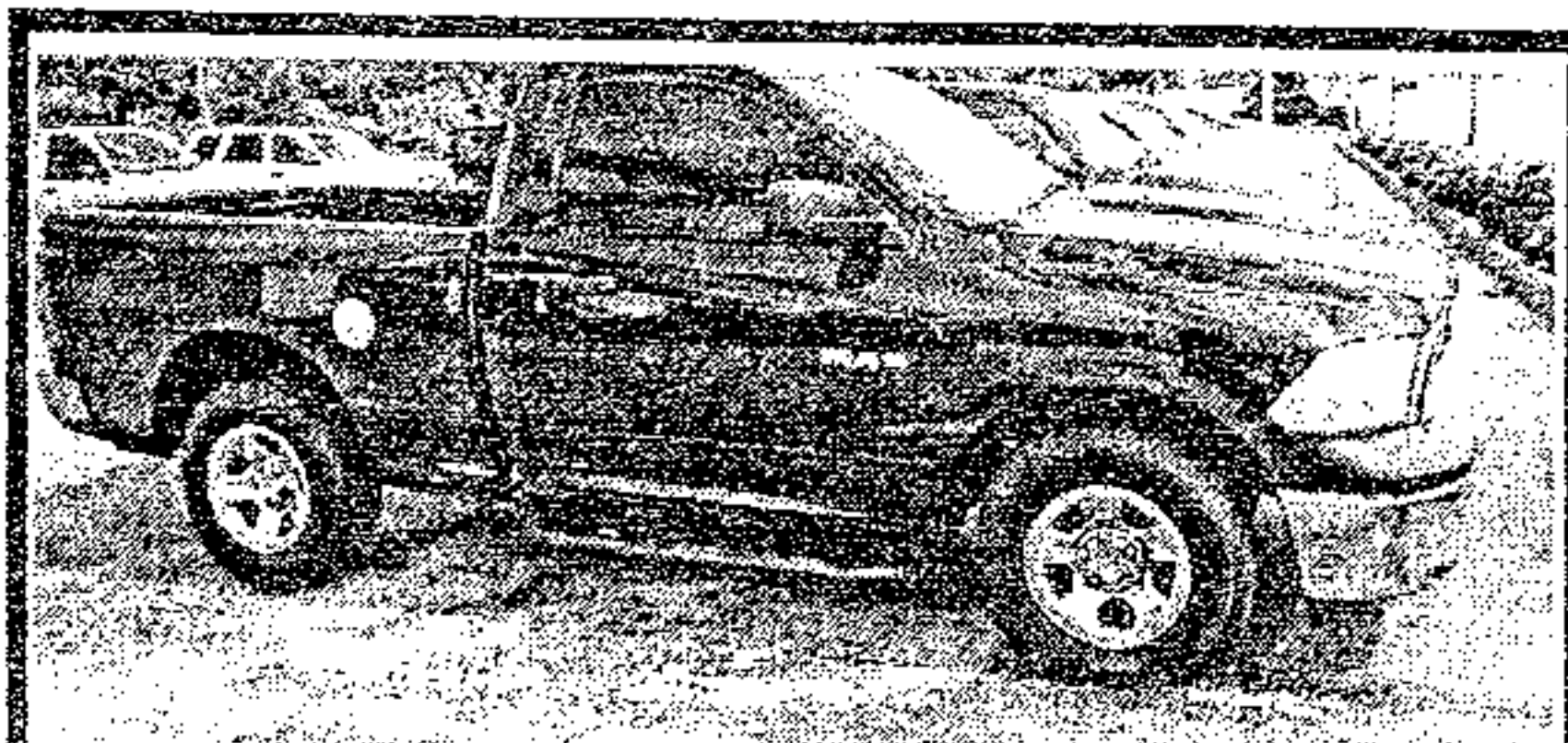
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Stop

Emily Miller, 34, County Road Al., was charged with DUI, Manufacture/Sell/Poss. of Controlled Substance x4, Poss. of Drug Para., and Contraband in a Penal Institution. Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, received a call of a vehicle all over the roadway and almost colliding with vehicles. Deputy located the vehicle at the 76 exit north bound and observed it traveling in the left lane partially in the right lane and then onto the left shoulder, and following the vehicle in front too closely. Traffic stop was made and contact made with the driver Emily Miller. Emily had bloodshot eye, slurred speech and nervous talking. Emily did poorly on sobriety test. On having Emily turn her pant pockets inside out a blue pill fell out identified as oxycodone. Emily was placed under arrest. Upon being searched at the Jail Deputy found 91 round blue pills oxycodone, 5 Meperidine

Hydrochloride, 10 methadone, and 8 Diazepam in Emily's bra. Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, made the arrest.

A Byte Out of History The Bureau's Role During Early World War I Years

Bureau of Investigation Badge A badge from the Bureau of Investigation, as the FBI was called from 1909 to 1935. When war broke out in Europe a hundred years ago—in 1914, to be exact—the U.S. declared its neutrality, and U.S. investigative agencies like the Bureau of Investigation (the precursor to the FBI) had little role to play.

As the conflict escalated, though, American munitions, food, and other goods became a point of contention. Great Britain and its allies tried to purchase all they could afford from the U.S. to bolster their effort. But Germany and its allies, blockaded by British ships, took up submarine warfare to try and prevent their enemies from benefiting from American

trade and turned to sabotage, espionage, propaganda, and other intelligence tactics to succeed.

The U.S. government's response was divided. On the one hand, the Treasury Department's Secret Service sought to pursue German spies and their agents in the U.S. In one well known case, a Secret Service agent tailing a known German agent in New York City picked up a briefcase accidentally

left behind on a bus—it contained a trove of documents related to German efforts to clandestinely plan and support secret activities aimed at interfering with American assistance to the Allies.

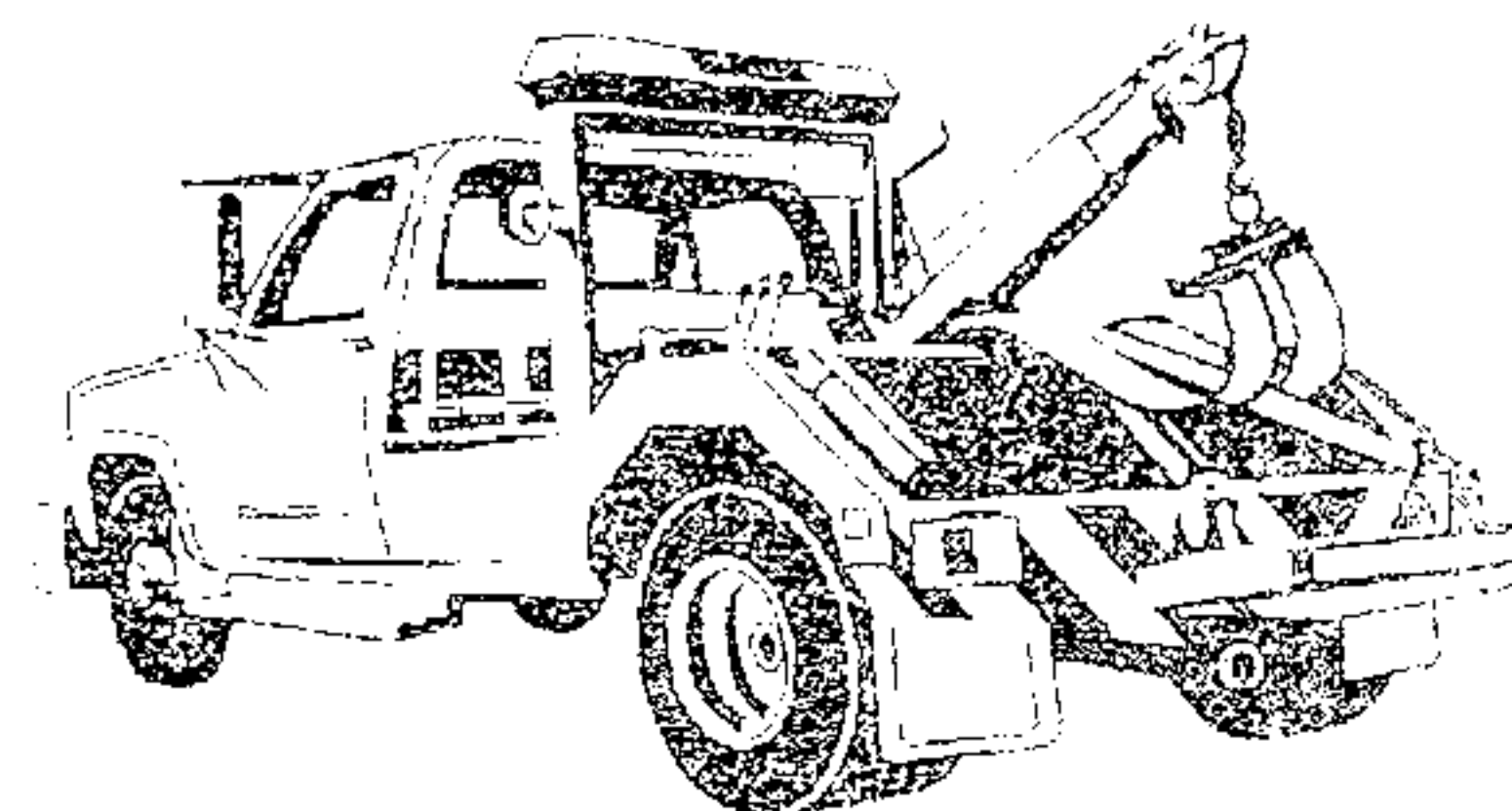
On the other hand, because little of this activity violated the limited federal laws at the time, U.S. Attorney General Thomas Gregory cautioned the Bureau of Investi-

(see FBI ctd. pg. 7)

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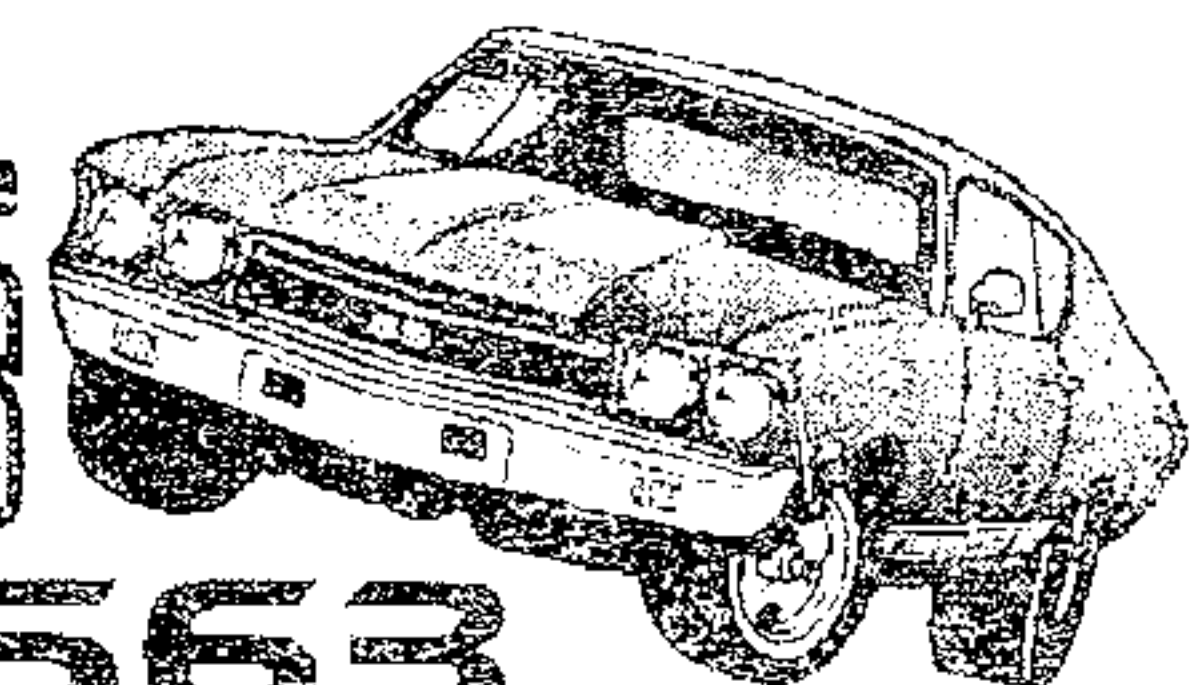
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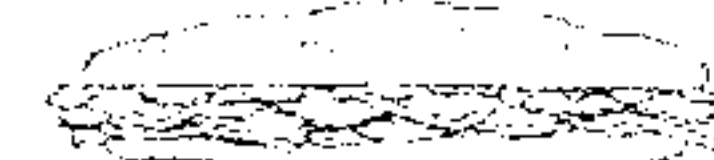
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Charged

Eduardo Lopez, 25, West Broadway Lenoir City, was charged with Poss. of SCH. II & III

Drugs. Officer Keith Sennett LCPD, made a traffic stop on Eduardo for window tint violation and blue lenses on the brake lights. During

the traffic stop Eduardo gave consent to search vehicle, located in the passenger side door was 1 1/2 40 mg methadone wafers, and located on

Eduardo was 4 -50 mg tramadol, which he did not have prescription for. Officer Keith Sennett LCPD, made the arrest.

neral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerry Galyon officiating. Interment will be private. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Claude Ray Thompson - age 86 of Loudon passed away Saturday evening, December 13, 2014. He served in the United States Army and was a member of the VFW Loudon Post. Claude was a longtime farmer. Preceded in death by his parents, Archie and Sarah Thompson; sisters, Helen and Wilma; brothers, Kenneth, Earl and Don. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Lee Thompson; daughter and adored son-in-law, Deb and Bob Ferguson; son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Denise Thompson all of Loudon; grandchildren: Clare Ferguson, Emalee (Corey) Cantrell, Justin Thompson, Ashley Thomas and husband; great grandchildren: Ronin, Rylee, Scarlet and Liam along with several brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City and proceed to the Woodlawn Cemetery for graveside services and interment. Full military honors will be conferred by the Loudon County Veteran Honor Guard. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge.

Obits ctd. from pg. 4
 memorial services are being planned. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Robbie Sue Cagley McCurry - age 57 of Lenoir City, passed away Saturday evening, December 13, 2014 at her home. She was a former employee of Charles Bacon Hosiery Mill and Hardees in Loudon. Robbie was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Cagley and Iva Sue Littleton Lawhon. She is survived by her husband of 19 years, Dennis McCurry; son, Tucker Cagley; stepdaughter, Brandy McCurry; brother, Steve Cagley; best friends, Peggy Taylor and Shirley Williams. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Click Fu-

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Grand Jury

Randall Wells, 28, Main Street Loudon, was charged with a Criminal Court Capias (Drugs).

Officer April Farmer LPD & DTF, arrested Randall on a Capias Warrant and transported to Loudon Jail.

Ricky Mills, 29, Main Street Loudon, was charged with Criminal Court Capias (Drugs). Officer April Farmer LPD & DTF, arrested Ricky Mills at the Main Street address on a Capias Warrant and transported to Loudon Jail.

FBI ctd. from pg. 3

gation to keep its investigations into German activities limited—even though they were potential threats to our national security.

That didn't mean the

Bureau was on the sidelines, however. Between 1914 and American entry into the war in 1917, the Bureau's national security war-related investigations grew rapidly, from a small percentage of our total workload in 1914 to almost 30 percent two years later.

Among some of these early investigations:

In 1914, Bureau agents broke up a ring run by Hans Adam Wedel, Carl Ruroede, and others who engaged in a variety of frauds to obtain passports for the use of German reservists stuck in the U.S. when war erupted.

In 1915, Bureau agents investigated Werner Horn, a German national who bombed a bridge between Maine and Canada. Horn had attacked the Canadian side of the bridge and declared himself an agent of the German Army. The

Bureau helped develop evidence that Horn had carried dynamite on public interstate transportation, a federal crime. He served 18 months in a U.S. prison and was later extradited to Canada, where he was sentenced for his sabotage.

Also in 1915, agents in New York investigated a plot to blow up the Welland Canal, a major shipping point between Lakes Erie and Ontario. Paul Koenig, head of security for a German shipping line, and Richard Leyendecker, a New York antiques dealer, were arrested. German military attaché Franz von Papen was also charged for his role in the plot, but he had already left the U.S. by then. Papen, however, was soon connected to the previously mentioned Secret Service investigation involving a briefcase

full of sensitive German documents left on a New York City bus.

In fact, it was these investigations by the Bureau and the Secret Service, along with Germany's resumption of unlimited submarine warfare and their plan to convince Mexico and Japan to ally with it against the United States, that helped convince America to enter

the war on the Allied side on April 6, 1917.

That development brought even more work for the Bureau, as we will see in an upcoming story.

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Police beat

Michael Ross, 27, O street Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property.

According to the report, Michael was observed by Loss Prevention at Walmart conceal items without paying for them.

Officer Nick Halsey

LCPD, arrested Michael and transported to Loudon Jail.

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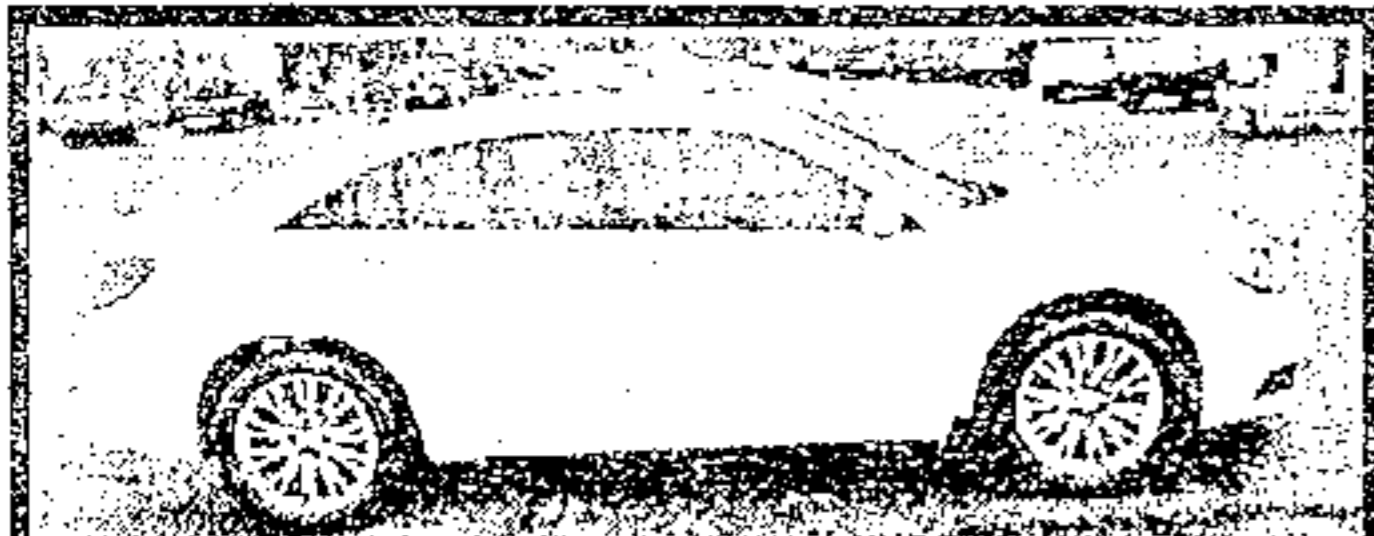
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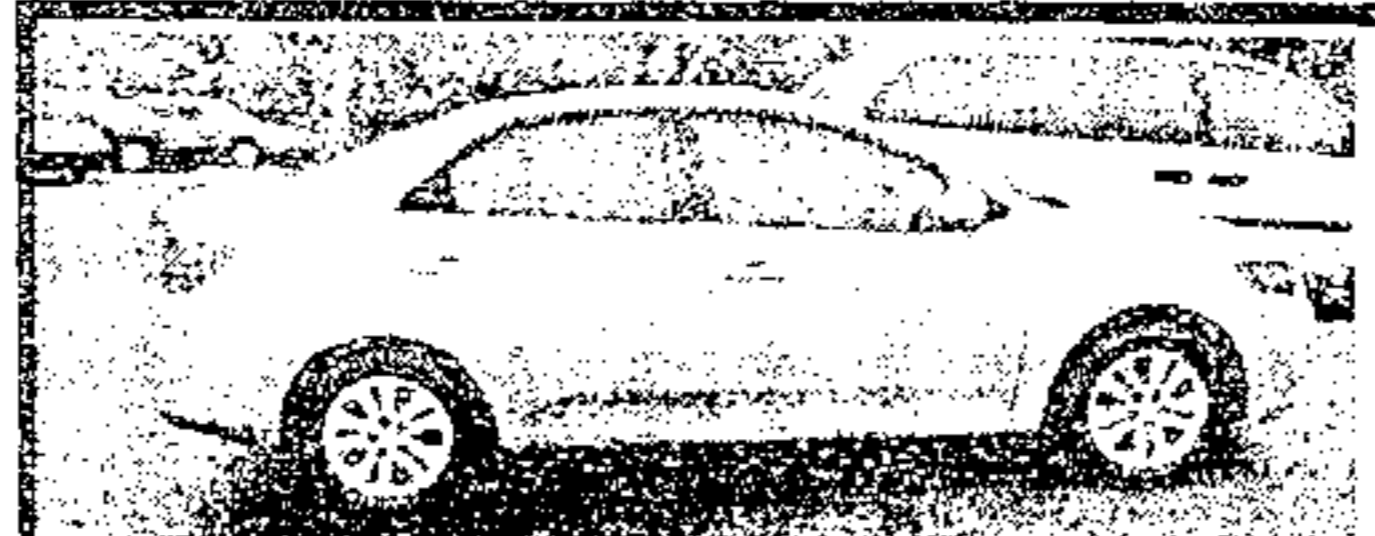
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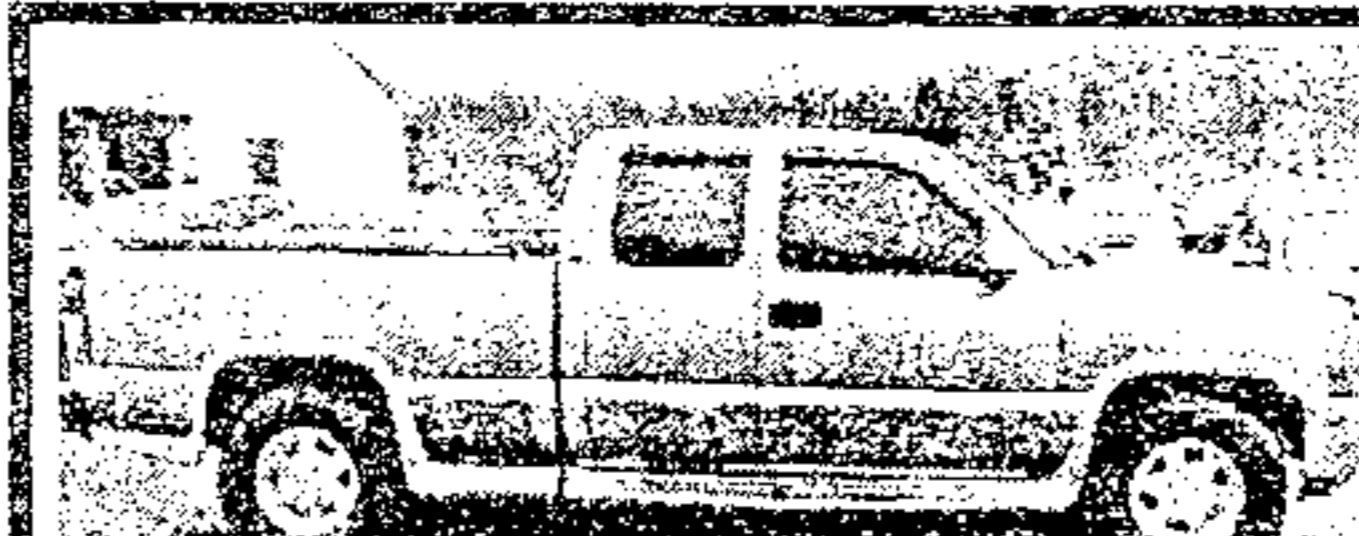
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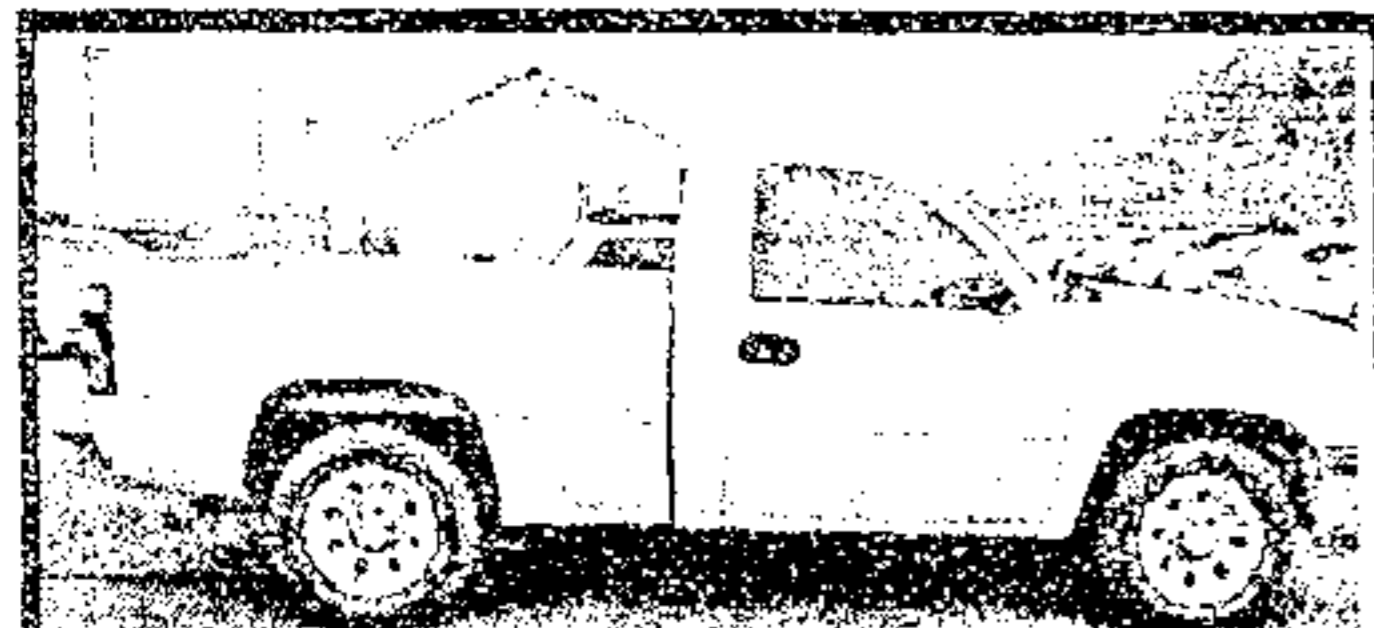
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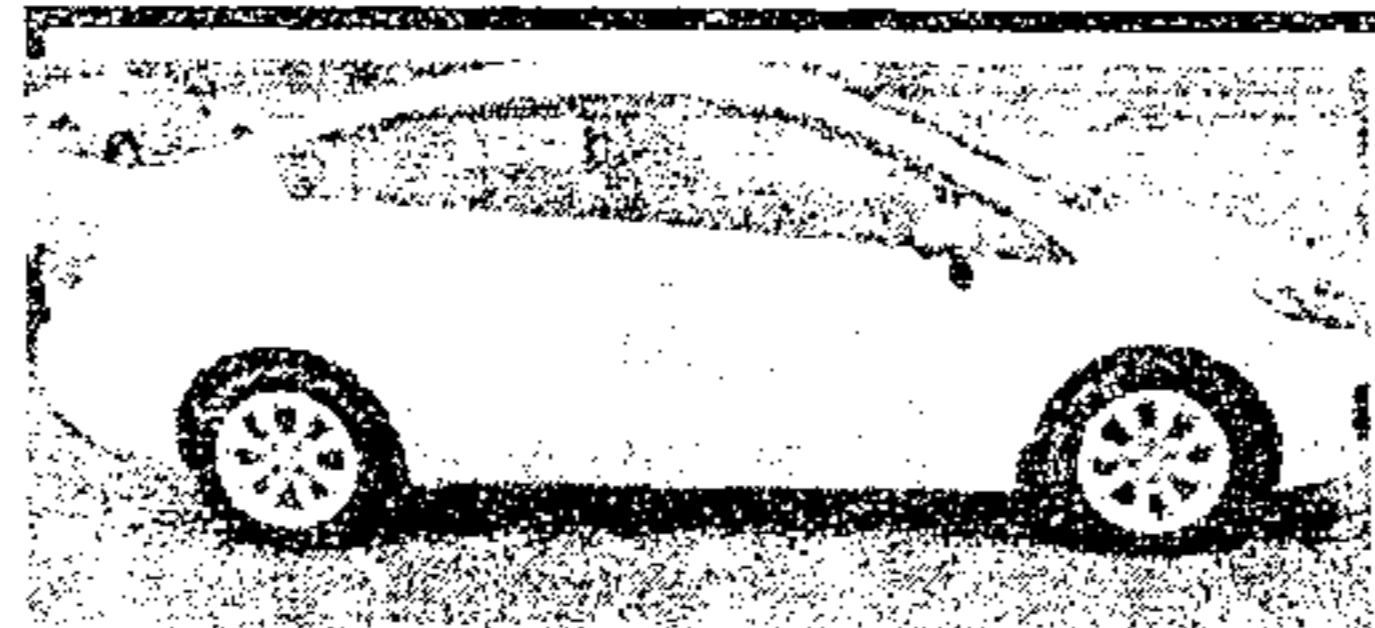
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2005 Isuzu Ascender, 3rd row, sunroof, clean, 117k miles



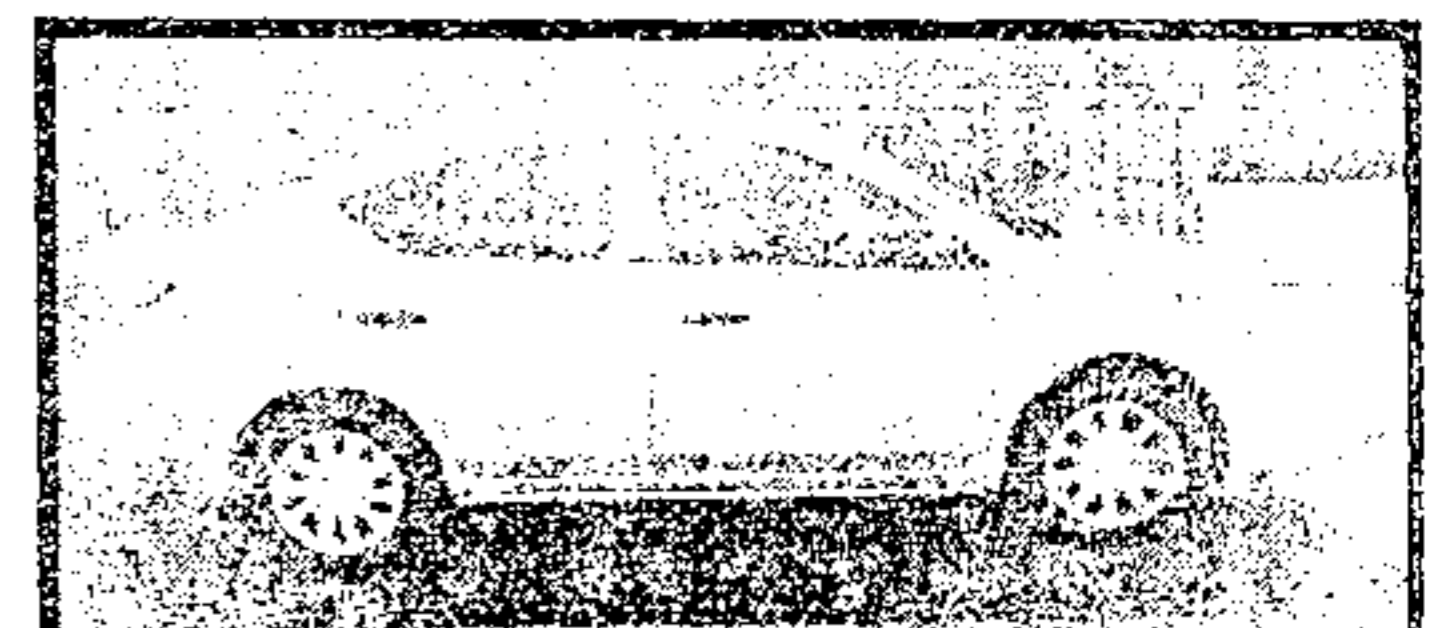
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